



photo by shelly hulsey

STUDY TIME--As the semester draws to a close, many students find that beginning study early for exams can take the pressure off later. Vaughn

Library has set special hours for the rest of the semester to provide a quiet place to prepare. See related story page 6.

Morning offers college samples

Sophomores will have a chance to talk to representatives from many senior colleges Monday. From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center, a college morning program will give students a chance to talk to college reps from 34 institutions.

Universities invited are: Abilene Christian University, Austin College, Baylor University, East Texas Baptist College, East Texas State University, Grambling State University, Hardin-Simmons University, Houston Baptist University, Huston-Tillotson College, Jarvis Christian College, Lamar University, and Louisiana Tech University.

Others are: Midwestern State University, North Texas State University, Prairie View A&M University, Sam Houston State University, Southern Methodist University, Southwest Texas State University, Southwestern University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Tarleton State University and Texas A&M University.

Also invited are: Texas Christian University, Texas College, Texas Tech University, Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Woman's University, University of Houston, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Dallas, University of Texas at Tyler, University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Final Exam Schedule

Evening Classes

Exams Begin	Class Time	Test Time
December 10	7:00 Thursday	7:00-8:50
December 14	5:35 Monday/Wednesday 7:00 Monday/Wednesday 7:00 Monday only	5:35-7:25 7:35-9:25 7:35-9:25
December 15	5:35 Tuesday/Thursday 7:00 Tuesday/Thursday 7:00 Tuesday only	5:35-7:25 7:35-9:25 7:35-9:25
December 16	7:00 Wednesday only 8:25 Monday/Wednesday 8:25 Tuesday/Thursday	7:35-9:25 6:00-7:50 8:00-9:50

Other classes by arrangement with instructor.

Weekend College

Friday, Dec. 11; Saturday Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13
All Weekend College classes will have exams during regularly scheduled classtime in regular classrooms.

Day Classes

Examinations Begin	Test Time	Day	Class Time
Monday, December 14	7:00- 8:50	MWF	7:00
	9:00-10:50	MWF	8:00
	11:00-12:50	MWF	9:00
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	10:00
	3:00- 4:50	MWF	11:00
Tuesday, December 15	7:00- 8:50	TH	7:00
	9:00-10:50	TH	8:25
	11:00-12:50	TH	9:50
	1:00- 2:50	TH	11:15
	3:00- 4:50	TH	12:40
Wednesday, December 16	8:00- 9:50	MWF	12:00
	10:00-11:50	MWF	1:00
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	2:00
	3:00- 4:50	TH	2:05
Thursday, December 17	8:00- 9:50	MWF	3:00
	10:00-11:50	TH	3:30

All exams will be at scheduled time and in regular classrooms unless a change is approved by the appropriate dean.

Students who have exam schedule conflicts should see their instructors and/or the appropriate dean.

Bowl game to aid Shriners' hospitals

Football and fun are not yet over. A downtown parade will kick off the day Saturday followed by the Texas Junior College Football Bowl Game.

The Jaycees Christmas parade starts at 10 a.m. The parade will wind through downtown Tyler, ending at the East Texas Fairgrounds.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rose Stadium, Blinn Junior College of Brenham will meet the Kansas junior college champions, Butler Junior College of El Dorado, Kansas.

Sharon Temple Shrine of Tyler and the Texas Junior College Football Conference are sponsoring the game.

Not only will the game entertain spectators, but it will benefit disabled children. All proceeds will aid the Shriners' hospitals for crippled and burned children. These hospitals

have been caring for orthopedically disabled and burned children for 64 years.

Halftime entertainment will be as exciting as the game. Bands from Cisco, Blinn, Navarro, TJC, Kilgore and Trinity Valley junior and community colleges, along with the Apache Belles and Kilgore Rangerettes, will perform at halftime.

Tickets for the game cost \$4 for general seating and \$7 for reserved seating. For more information call 531-2458.

Tickets can be obtained in the TJC athletic office in the HPE Center, Massey-Brown Sporting Goods, Sharon Shrine Temple, The Sportster and Tyler Courier Times Telegraph.

'Miss Firecracker' to open tomorrow

The second drama production, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" opens tomorrow and runs through Tuesday. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. nightly with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. The show is in Jean Browne Theater in the Watson W. and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Award-winning playwright Beth Henley wrote "The Miss Firecracker Contest."

The box office will remain open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays through the production.

"Miss Firecracker," a comedy, is about Cornelle Scott, a contestant for the Miss Firecracker Contest. If she wins, she thinks she will escape her

somewhat dubious reputation as Miss Hot Tamale of Brookhaven, Miss., and find the impetus to leave the small town life for freedom to find herself, said Director Victor Siller.

Cast members are: Ruth Hutchins as Cornelle Scott, Becky Faulds as Popeye Jackson, Melanie A. Henske as Elaine Rutledge, Scott Pierce as Delmont Williams, Scott Carpenter as Mac Sam and Barbara Stapp as Tessy Mahoney.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Group rate information may be obtained by calling the box office at 531-2212.

FFA to fire up cooks

Mild, spicy or hot--the Future Farmers of America hope to have it at their Chili Cook-Off tomorrow.

Entrants signed up by Nov. 25 to make a crock-pot full of chili and bring it to the Student Center Lounge for judging.

Though entry forms were due last week, the entry fee of \$5 is due tomorrow before "you plug in," said FFA President Kenneth Nickolson. Three plaques will be awarded to: the individual with the best chili, the best club chili and the best overall. Ribbons will be given for other places and events.

The FFA will provide eating

bowls, utensils, drinks and cornbread at 50 cents for a "sample bowl" and \$1 for a bowl with a chunk of cornbread. Anyone can walk around and "sample" all the chili available, Nickolson said.

The money earned will go toward the annual FFA Junior College Convention, at which TJC members will compete against other junior colleges in FFA related events. Part of the funds will go toward other FFA projects.

The cook-off starts at 4 p.m. for warm-up time, and judging starts at 4:30 p.m. and "chow time" is 5 p.m. said Nickolson.

Some find alternative to reselling textbooks

Now that finals are rapidly approaching and the semester end is near, many students decide to sell back their old textbooks. They no longer need these books and some students will want to buy used books. But selling them back can bring big frustration.

TJC students have two places to sell back used text books. The bookstore in the Student Center and College Books across from TJC both buy and sell used books.

At the beginning of the semester, students are frustrated in buying books. For example, a new government book costs about \$34 and new paperback texts are not much cheaper. Some classes may require more than one book, thus making the cost higher. Used books, when in supply, are a little cheaper. These are usually the first to be bought. Students spend an average of \$150 and sometimes as much as \$250 just buying books for class.

During the first weeks of the semester, students may decide to drop a class. If they have bought the book, they probably will want to sell it back. The bookstores reduce the buy-back price if a name or any identification is written in the book. A new book could have \$1 or \$2 knocked off the resale price which is frustrating because students need to protect their investment by writing their name in the books.

Finally, the end of the semester comes and students hurry to the bookstores to sell back their books. Many times the books they try to sell back are out of edition and new books will be used next semester. Such was the case last year when students found they could not sell back their old government books because new books would be used this year. They are left holding a book for which they might have spent \$30 or more.

Or when they try to sell back their books, they don't get as much money as they anticipated. The same books they spent \$250 on at the beginning of the semester may bring only \$75 when they are sold back. With this amount of money, they can buy only about two new books for the upcoming semester.

Students can go this route and sell their books to the bookstore accepting the lower price. Or they can do what many enterprising students are doing. They sell their books to other students by setting their own prices. Usually, these prices are reasonable, and they can be a good deal for both those selling and those buying books. Some people loan their books out to friends who will be taking the class next semester as well.

Textbooks are not optional in college; a student has to have them. And it can be depressing when students all crowd in the bookstores trying to buy books for the semester and paying outrageous prices for them. But buying books does not have to be so depressing if one knows where to look for them at a good price.

Many students fail to sample campus cultural opportunities

By NATALIE ROBINSON
staff writer

Theater performances, "Cosmos" at Hudnall Planetarium, Student Enrichment Series speakers and the Tyler Museum of Art exhibits such as "Narrative Images: Folk Art and Related Contemporary Art" are informative, entertaining, inexpensive and convenient ways to spend an hour or two.

A recent informal student survey indicates half those asked had experienced one of these activities. Four had not participated in any and one had been to the Enrichment series last semester.

Several had attended more than one event. Nine of the 10 students asked said they intended to participate more in such activities.

Sophomore Eric Hensley said he had not seen any plays this semester, but definitely intends to.

Sophomore Chriss Nutt said, "I have not seen any plays or gone to the Enrichment Series, but I do want to see a theater production. I enjoy plays."

Sophomore Jerry Newman said he attended several Enrichment Series shows last semester but had not seen

one this fall. Newman hoped to attend at least one this year.

Sophomore Andrea Granberry said, "I have not gone to anything this semester. I want to, but it seems I can't find the time."

Former TJC student, David Deason said that he has seen "Cosmos" and visited the Museum

Sophomore Andrea Granberry said, 'I have not gone to anything this semester.'

several times. "My major is music, therefore, I try not to miss any plays. I also attend every Enrichment Series speaker that I am able. There are varied topics, very enlightening."

Jon Green, who has a B.A. degree and is taking a course at TJC, said "I have seen "Cosmos" and I believe it to be comparable to bigger cities' shows. I have gone to quite a few Enrichment Series speakers, and several plays over the last couple of years."

Freshman Erin Shanahan said that she has not attended any shows or programs because she is not interested.

Freshman Jennifer Wallace said it is hard for her to find time to do anything but homework. "I am going to see 'Cosmos' right now. It is five minutes till I have to be there," she said.

Freshman Tiffany Bullard said she has been to "Narrative Images" and enjoyed the depth of photos on the second floor of the Museum. "I am going with Jennifer to see 'Cosmos.' I would be more involved if there was a great deal more publicity given to these extra programs," she said.

Student Senate President Danny Gillespie said, "I have gone to all the Enrichment Series programs and saw 'Medea.' I intend to see 'Cosmos' soon. I went to the exhibit at the Museum last semester, but I haven't seen 'Narrative Images.'"

Freshman Sean Willeford said that he has been to the Planetarium, but has not seen 'Cosmos.' Willeford said he plans to see the next theater production because his brother is in the play. "I don't have a lot of extra time. DU pledging consumes most of my time," he said.

Hunger problem exists in Tyler alongside chances to offer help

By CHRISTY BUSBY
editor

World hunger is no longer news; it's the norm. Although hunger is prevalent, it doesn't have to be. You can make the difference.

According to the "Ending Hunger Briefing Notebook," people generally think of hunger in terms of appetite. But, to the hungry, it is a debilitating, devastating, intensely painful human experience.

Many people year round as well as during this holiday season live on the streets. They are starving, going to sleep at night without food. No matter how much we try to avoid the issue or put it aside, it exists. It exists here in Tyler.

Hunger hinders an individual's work productivity as well as the ability to think clearly and resist disease.

Hunger takes a toll on society by destroying the family structure and culture, draining the economy, destabilizing governments and making a mockery of moral values, the Workbook states.

Hunger victims are numerous. Not only are they children; they are young adults, middle aged and senior citizens.

The reason hunger exists is because the political world is not willing to admit that hunger is prevalent, said Tyler neurosurgeon Guy Danielson.

Danielson is an active member of Hunger Project, an international organization addressing worldwide hunger issues.

Hunger Project's ultimate goal is to educate people and to work with government and industries to prevent hunger.

The only experts on hunger are hungry people, according to the Interfaith Hunger Appeal. Their hunger is caused by poverty.

The key to solving world hunger is to give those in need purchasing power and opportunities to grow or buy their own food--in other words to become self-reliant, the Interfaith Appeal suggests.

This can be done by working together to remove some of the barriers--some institutional--that keep poor people from improving their lives. The benefits of growth need to be evenly applied to all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, five agencies--IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee--work with overseas colleagues to provide agricultural skills and expand credit opportunities to assist hungry people.

Staggering statistics show us just how serious the problem of hunger is in our world. For instance:

- More people have died of hunger in the past six years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years.

- The human devastation caused by hunger is equivalent to a Hiroshima bomb being dropped on our planet every three and a half days.

- The worst earthquake in modern history killed 242,000 people in China in 1976. Hunger kills that many every seven days.

- More than one billion people in the world are considered undernourished and between 13 and 18 million people die of hunger each year.

"Most people do not get involved because they feel that they cannot make a difference," said Danielson.

With so many hungry people, it is ironic there is an overabundance of food in the world now, he added.

Local figures show that around 375 families (1,200 people) are provided food by People Attempting To Help (PATH) on a monthly basis. This number will be larger in winter, PATH Executive Director Nancy Lamar said.

PATH is a Tyler based organization that helps others through volunteer work.

Danielson believes that younger people tend to be more responsive to the issue of hunger, due to their curiosity and eagerness to help.

To help out or receive help, call PATH at 597-4044, Salvation Army at 592-4371 or Meals on Wheels at 593-7386.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

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Campus news for 51 years
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Students' problems vary in importance

By MIKE LUMAN
staff writer

TJC students selected randomly were asked: "Do you see any problems around campus?" Deliberately open ended, the question produced a wide range of answers.

A few complained that many fellow students don't take their studies seriously. They stressed a "Why are you here if you don't want to learn?" attitude.

This may not necessarily be a problem. People may come to TJC to decide if they want a college education. It becomes a public problem only when they disrupt others' studies.

A number pointed out the noise level in Vaughn Library.

"People can socialize anywhere on campus. The Library should be reserved for quiet," said a student who wanted to remain anonymous.

Some dorm occupants don't agree with TJC's alcohol policy. None is allowed on campus.

TJC is one of many Texas colleges with this policy. For those who wish to drink, it's more an inconvenience than a problem.

Some students say they repeatedly break the rule and that campus police are aware of their infractions, but cannot know about every violation.

Another complaint was cigarette smoke in the cafeteria and hallways.

Only one student complained about parking. TJC is building a new parking lot on Mahon between Lake and Devine streets. It should be open when the spring semester begins.

The campus police have allowed some parking on the grass in the interim, students said.

Another does not like TJC's mandatory attendance policy. "I thought college professors didn't care if you came to class or not," she said.

Serious answers to the question were in the minority; many had more lighthearted things on their minds.

"It's too far from home," said one.

"Everything's red," said another.

A dorm student was concerned about people trying to run over her every time she crosses the street.

A student from Lindale was most original. "Them squirrels drop acorns on your head from the trees," he said.

Presidential scholars meet benefactors at banquet

Twenty-one presidential scholarship recipients were honored recently at the fourth annual dinner at Willow Brook Country Club.

Recipients and their parents met and talked with their scholarship donors during the dinner.

Guitarist Doug Ashley, a TJC student, provided dinner music. Following the dinner, Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins introduced each recipient.

"One of the most important things we can do at the College, as far as I am concerned, is to encourage and recognize scholarship," Hawkins said.

The presidential scholarship program at TJC was established in 1983 by Hawkins. It is planned to attract outstanding young people to TJC by

giving financial aid to academically talented high school graduating seniors without regard to financial need.

A presidential scholarship is established by a gift to the College of \$25,000 or more. The money is invested and only the income awarded for a scholarship, leaving the contribution to remain and draw additional interest.

The presidential scholarship program was first initiated at Texas A&M University by Tylerite Royce E. Wisenbaker, a member of the TJC Foundation Board. Hawkins set in motion this idea for TJC and it became the Foundation Board's first major project.

The first two scholarships were given before the board meeting was

over. After the idea was presented, the late J.S. Hudnall turned to Ken Dance, vice president for financial and administrative services and said, "I'll take two."

Since then, the scholarship program has expanded to 21 scholarships, with seven additional scholarships to be available next year, Hawkins said.

The new scholarships to be added are: The Tyler Clearing House Association Presidential Scholarship, The Pauline Heffler Roosth Presidential Scholarship, the Mattie Alice Scroggin Baker Presidential Scholarship and The Floyd Wagstaff Presidential Scholarship.

Three more presidential scholarships will be announced at a later date, Hawkins said.

Fall count 2nd largest for TJC

Registration for 1987 fall classes was the second largest in TJC history, said Information Services Director Betty Nelson.

Of the 7,416 students who registered at TJC, 4,260 are females and 3,156, males.

Slightly more than half live in the TJC district. In-district students total 3,895, while 3,197 students are out-of-district. Students from out-of-state number 148. Sixty-four are from foreign countries.

The remaining 112 students' are exempt from paying tuition because of the Hazlewood Act or because

they were valedictorians during their last year in high school.

Of the total registered this fall, 6,172 are Caucasian; 1,012 are Negro; 94, Hispanic; 20, Indian and 98, foreign students of various racial backgrounds.

Even though the average age for TJC students is 25, they range from under 17 to over 65. Eleven students are under 17 and 166 students are 17 years old.

In addition, 1,531 students are 18, while 2,307 students range between 19-21. Next, 777 are 22-24 and 990 are 25-30.

Furthermore, 588 are 31-35 while 874 students are 36-50. Finally, 143 students are 51-64 and 29 students are 65 and over.

Freshman enrollment is always higher than sophomore enrollment because many sophomores may quit school, transfer to other colleges or temporarily postpone their formal education, said Robert C. Cullins Jr., institutional studies and reports director.

Of the 7,416 students, 5,652 are freshmen, 901 are sophomores and 863 are unclassified students.



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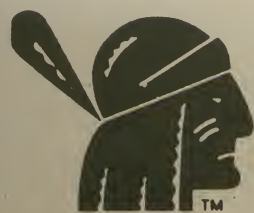
Concert showcases talent



ALL THAT JAZZ--(above) Music Coordinator J.W. Johnson and Cheryl Rogers directed the 14th annual Pops Concert. (right) Saxophonist John Gray

and the Jazz Band performed several numbers in the Concert.

photos by shelly hulsey



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photos by shelly hulsey

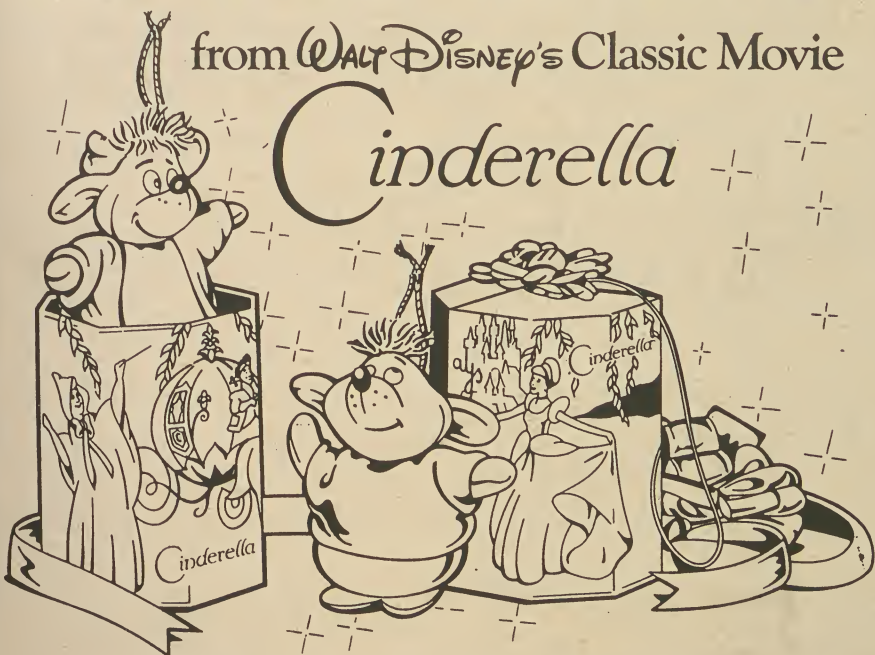
PICKIN' AND SINGIN'—(left) Singer Paula Ashby of Harmony and Understanding was of many who displayed musical talents at the Pops Concert.

(above) Bret and Blake Huggins of the Jazz Band brought the house down with their guitar and banjo playing.

FREE ORNAMENT

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COLLEGE BOOKS

"Across From TJC"

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592-4112

Campus Briefs

Dean explains probation

With midterm grades in and finals nearing, many students fear scholastic probation.

Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said a student must maintain a cumulative C average (2.0) on all work completed at TJC.

"If a student has all D's, then they will be put on probation. Scholastic probation is conditional permission for a student to continue in college," Lewis said.

Students who fail to make a C average after completing 12 hours will be notified and have their status reviewed by the admissions dean.

Students already on probation should see a counselor for help in improving academically. A counselor will help the student decide how to make more satisfactory grades, Lewis said.

If the student's grades are still unsatisfactory at the end of the second semester on probation, the admissions dean will require the student to get counseling before registering again.

After the third consecutive semester, students who have below a 2.0 grade point average are placed on academic suspension.

Suspended students are not allowed to attend TJC for one semester. Suspended students may appeal to the admission appeals committee. The committee will review the situation and notify the student of their decision, Lewis said.

Wesley plans Christmas

The annual Christmas program and party begins at the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

If you would like to serve as a big brother/big sister for an underprivileged child, please come by the Wesley Foundation

Center and sign up, said Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

"Each TJC student will be expected to buy a gift and place it under the Christmas tree for Santa to give to the child," said Beckendorf. Each student also will be expected to be there and remain with the child from the time of arrival until they depart.

Each year, a group of underprivileged children experience the joy of receiving and students receive the joy of giving.

"I hope you will be with us for this happy occasion," said Beckendorf.

Wesley students will go to the United Methodist National Student Conference Dec. 28-Jan. 1 in St. Louis, Mo. for "JUBILEE '87." One thousand students from all over the world will attend this conference. If you think you might like to go, Beckendorf said, please come by Wesley and ask for more information.

Center seeks volunteers

This year an effort is being made to centralize distribution of charitable items and assistance to needy Smith County families.

To accomplish this, needy people may apply at one central location, the Volunteer Center of Tyler. The plan is to reduce duplication of efforts and provide more help to those less fortunate, said Residential Life Director John Smith.

The Volunteer Center needs groups and individuals to work two and a half hour shifts taking applications. The workers will record information from applicant, so they can get what they need.

The first part of the shift will train volunteers to do this, Smith said.

Shifts are available today from 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. or from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and

Friday from noon to 2:30 p.m. or from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Up to 22 people are needed for each shift. This is ideal for any group looking for a community service project, Smith said.

Those who have any questions or want to sign up may contact Smith at 531-2487, or Volunteer Center Director Sue Sweatman at 592-6342.

Library sets special hours

Beginning Sunday Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center will follow the extended hours schedule to better provide for the students during finals.

Sunday the Library will open at 1 p.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, the Library will be open during regular hours from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., said Library Services Director Johnnie Kennedy.

Dec. 11 Library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 Library hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 13 Library hours will be 1 to 8 p.m.

During exam week Dec. 14-16 Library hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 and 18, Library hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Library will close at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 18 and re-open to students the first day of the spring semester, Jan. 18, 1988.

Senate to aid Chamness

The Student Senate at its last meeting discussed the Lynn Chamness Fund, the upcoming FFA chili cook-off and distributing condoms on campus.

The Senate decided to donate all proceeds, after expenses were paid, from the Nov. 18

luau dance to the Lynn Chamness Fund. Chamness is a Tyler freshman who was seriously injured Oct. 12 in a car accident.

The FFA chili cook-off will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center. Judging will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the chili will be served at 5 p.m.

The FFA will give awards for best group, best individual and best overall chili. Admission to the contest will cost \$5 and a bowl of chili will cost 50 cents or \$1 with cornbread.

The Senate voted to recommend to the administration that condoms be made available to students on campus. This action was taken as a safety precaution because of the threat of AIDS, which is plaguing society today, Senate President Danny Gillespie said.

In other action, the Senate approved the Residence Assistants Association and the Psychology/Sociology Club.

Registration set Jan. 13-14

Regular registration for spring semester will be Jan. 13-14, 1988, in Gentry Gym.

Students may pick up time permits Jan. 4-14 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday in the registrar's office.

Classes begin Jan. 18, according to the 1988 Spring Calendar.

To register at TJC a student must:

- complete an admissions application and turn it in at the registrar's office in Jenkins Hall.

- obtain a registration permit in the registrar's office.

- be advised by a counselor or faculty advisor.

- go to Gentry Gym at the assigned time to select classes.

- complete registration, pay fees and secure ID card and parking permit in Gentry Gym.

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Speakers take 3rd in TIFA

TJC won third place sweepstakes at the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association Fall Tournament last month at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Students from 25 schools, seven of them community colleges, participated.

First place went to the University of Texas at Arlington and second to Angelo State University.

Individual winners were: Becky Faulds, first in improvisational duet acting and third in persuasive speaking; Scott Carpenter, second in poetry; Melanie Henske and Scott Pierce, fourth in duo interpretation; Jill Myer, fifth in informative speaking; Henske and Faulds, fifth in duo interpretation and Jeff Brief, sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Semifinalists were: Mike Willeford in impromptu speaking, Cathi Murphy and Lori Meadows in duo interpretation, Carpenter and Robyn Hart in dramatic interpretation, Hart in poetry and Carpenter and Hart in prose, said Speech Instructor M'liss Hindman.

The TIFA spring tournament will be here in February.

With this issue, the TJC News ends publication for the fall semester. The next issue will be published Jan 27, 1988. Copy and advertising for that issue must be turned in by Jan. 19, said Editor Christy Busby.

The News is published by students in journalism classes. Those who wish to be on the staff may sign up for the beginning journalism course, J113, Mass Communication, said Journalism Program Coordinator Linda Zeigler. It is open to any student, regardless of major, and has no prerequisites.

Ladies win 2 in Classic

The Apache Ladies opened the TJC Super Classic with a 106-93 victory over John Logan Junior College in Illinois. They played without starters Rose Avery and Sonji Baldwin who were injured.

Taking Avery's place as high scorer was sophomore Lisa Dark with 28 points. Freshman Gabbi Olden who replaced Baldwin in the second half, hit two three-pointers and finished the night with 12 points.

In the second game, the Ladies blasted Florida Community College, 102-75, as sophomore Jana Crosby fired a game-high 42 points.

The Ladies lost a second time to Trinity Valley Community College. The Lady Cardinals also won an earlier match in the TVCC Classic.

Despite the Ladies' 44-39 halftime advantage, Trinity Valley's height and size and TJC turnovers resulted in a 101-96 victory for the Lady Cardinals.

Crosby hit 39 points and Kelle Mitchell poured in 17.

"We responded heroically and gallantly against three top teams in the nation," said Ladies Coach Charles Mancil. "Our folks rose to the occasion in that we picked up whatever we had been lacking since Rose and Shorty were out."

10 students gain chance to learn leadership skills

Ten TJC students have been named charter members of the Youth Volunteer Project of the United Way of Greater Tyler.

They are: Blair Blackburn, Tanya Dawkins, Earnest Lee Dews Jr., Julie Engelking, Rachel Evans, Danny Gillespie, Jeff Hutton, Suzann Holland, Bettie Smith and Kim Terry.

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins is chairman of the Youth Volunteer Project steering committee.

"Members must be a full or part-time student in high school or college, exhibit an interest in human services and demonstrate a desire to work cooperatively to benefit the total community," Hawkins said.

They must also "be willing to learn to evaluate objectively human service needs and funding for human

services in the community," Hawkins said, to participate in the YVP.

...the project is designed to provide students with opportunities to develop leadership skills.

Organized this year by Tom Fowler, vice president of human resources at Trane Co., the project is designed to provide students with opportunities to develop leadership skills.

Fowler, 1987 campaign chairman of the Tyler United Way, said the project will give young people a chance to learn more about the work of United Way and the role of volunteers.

"The United Way of Greater Tyler believes that the involvement of youth in its internal system is essential in developing understanding of community needs and the role United Way plays in addressing these needs. Through the youths' involvement and education in this project, a stronger sense of community responsibility is expected to be developed," Hawkins said.

The TJC students, along with many other students throughout the Tyler area, will serve on a Youth Admissions/Allocations Committee.

Working under the United Way guidelines, the youth committee will receive, evaluate and recommend requests to fund community-based youth projects totaling \$5,000.

The Youth Volunteer Project members were trained by Dr. Walt Windler, administrator professional relations and development for Trane Co.

Dorms announce closing dates

Dorm residents must leave residence halls no later than 6 p.m. on the day of their last scheduled final exam. The hall coordinator must approve in advance any resident staying beyond that time, said Residential Life Director John Smith.

All residents must be checked out by 6 p.m. Dec. 17.

TJC is not responsible for the security of personal possessions left in dorm rooms over the Christmas vacation, Smith said.

Any damaged or missing items

noted when residents check out will be charged to them, he said.

Dorm residents may begin returning Jan. 10, 1988.

The halls will open for residents only from 1 to 9 p.m. daily from Jan. 10 to Jan. 14, 1988, and from Jan. 16 to the start of classes on Monday, Jan. 18. The halls will not be open for check-in at any time on Jan. 15 Smith said.

The meal plan begins after 1 p.m. Jan. 11.

Payment of \$1,000 or \$950 for the spring semester is due in full no later

than Jan. 1, 1988. All payments must be received in the residential life office or be postmarked by Jan. 1.

Housing and a seven-day meal plan costs \$1,000. Housing with a five day meal plan costs \$950 per semester.

Students who plan to use a Pell Grant or scholarship to pay any part of this amount must provide either a clearance voucher from the financial aid office or scholarship award letter with the amount shown to the residential life office by Jan. 1.



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Apaches lose in TJC Classic

By **HARDY BRUNETTE**
staff writer

It was a frustrating night for the Apache men's basketball team as the unbeaten San Jacinto Ravens scored 17 unanswered points early in the second half to win the second-round game of the TJC Classic, 100-86.

The Tribe had a 59-52 lead with 17:53 left in the game when Apache shooting went cold. While the Apaches misfired, San Jacinto hit two three-pointers and made five foul shots.

The Ravens were deadly from the line, making 23 of 28, while the Tribe hit only 6 of 11.

After the Ravens took a 34-23 lead, the Apaches tied it at 38-38 with 5:21 remaining before intermission on Craig Sibley's jumper. The Tribe grabbed a 50-48 lead at half time when Gerald Troxclair made a

layup on a fastbreak.

Alonzo Stephens' three-pointer at the start of the second half gave the Tribe a 59-52 lead.

But then the bottom dropped out. The Apaches went four minutes without making a basket while the Ravens were building a lead they would not lose.

TJC cut the lead to 71-64 on Roosevelt Powell's layup, but the Ravens came storming back to a 81-66 lead after a three pointer. San Jacinto built its largest lead, 89-68, at the eight-minute mark and TJC could get no closer than 14 the remainder of the game.

Alonzo Stephens and Robbie Stephens led the Apaches with 19 points each. David Benoit cashed in 18 and Troxclair had 15.

The Tribe was 3-2 on the season, when they began play in the Kilgore College Classic last weekend.

Avery ready to join team

Apache Ladies basketball star Rose Avery had arthroscopic surgery Nov. 19. A small bone chip was removed from her knee during the 15-minute surgery.

Avery had the same surgery when she was in high school in 1984.

"I believe this could be the same as what affected her in high school," said Ladies Coach Charles Mancil.

Avery felt her knee popping and asked the coach to have the knee X-rayed. X-rays taken the next day showed a loose chip in her knee. Dr. William E. Schreiber who performed surgery reported no ligament or cartilage damage, Mancil said.

"Now it is just a matter of healing process. She should be able to practice with the team after the Thanksgiving holiday," Mancil added.

Junior college can aid athletes

By **KIM SEBEK**
staff writer

Participating in athletics on junior college level before attending a major college can benefit the student athlete in four ways, said Athletic Director Dr. Billy Jack Doggett.

He cited less pressure, less competition, improvement of athletic skills and later opportunities at a major college as these advantages.

Athletes just coming out of high school are under a great deal of pressure academically if they attend a major university.

"Attending a junior college first benefits the student academically because he is in an environment conducive to achieving his academic goals," said Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

An athlete would get more playing time at a junior college because the competition is between freshmen and sophomores only, he said. This

would give the player more game experience and the competition would be at a closer level than going to a major college and competing against juniors and seniors as well.

Junior colleges also offers an opportunity for the athlete to improve in athletic ability.

"It will also improve an athlete's opportunity to get a scholarship to a major university where they might not have otherwise," said Doggett.

"Even though Proposition 48 keeps some athletes from attending a major university," explained Doggett, "we recruit students that show potential for academic success."

"We want our student/athlete to succeed academically and be a good person in general as well as an exceptional athlete," said Doggett.

"I'm a strong proponent of the junior college," Doggett said. "and I have seen so many students be successful because they chose to go to the junior college route first."



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Bowl Game to Benefit Hospitals for Crippled Children

This year's Texas Junior College Football Bowl Game, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in Tyler's Rose Stadium, will benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The bowl game is presented by the Texas Junior College Football Conference and the Sharon Temple Shrine of Tyler.

For 64 years, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children have been committed to providing excellent care to orthopaedically disabled and burned children.

By purchasing a ticket to the Texas Junior College Bowl Game, you will help support the children who receive the free medical care through the Shriners Hospitals.

Tyler Junior College, Kilgore College and Trinity Valley, but also the talents of the Tyler Junior College Apache Belles and the Kilgore College Rangerettes will highlight a spectacular halftime extravaganza.

Make plans now to attend the Texas Junior College Football Bowl Game Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m. And, while you're making those plans, jot down the annual Jaycees Christmas Parade which begins at 10 a.m. and will finish at the East Texas Fairgrounds, just a hop, skip and a football kick from Rose Stadium.

Texas Junior College Bowl Game

Dec. 5, 1 p.m., Tyler's Rose Stadium

Make Dec. 5 a day filled with festivities, food, fun and football.

Tickets are \$7.50 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission. To purchase a ticket, either go by or call

The Texas Junior College Bowl Game will feature a matchup between the Texas Junior College Football Conference Champion, Blinn College of Brenham, and the Champions of Kansas, Butler County Community College of El Dorado, KS.

But there will be more than football action. Not only will the halftime feature the bands of Cisco, Blinn, Navarro,

the TJC Athletic Office in the Health and Physical Education Center, 531-2458; Massey-Brown Sporting Goods, 124 Shelly Drive; the Sharon Shrine Temple, New Kilgore Highway; the

Sportster, French Quarter Shopping Center; or the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, 410 W. Erwin.

